



# HAL NORWOOD IS BEATEN!!

## Jim Bearden and Baker to Be in Sheriff's Runoff

### McDowell Beats Ridgill; County for Futrell, Bailey

Hempstead Gives Both of Them Smashing 4 to 1 Victories

### STEPHENS IS JUDGE

Pilkinton and Thompson High Men for Representatives

Jim Bearden led a field of five candidates for sheriff, with the probability that Clarence E. Baker would face him in the runoff, on the basis of 35 out of 38 precincts in Hempstead county's Democratic primary election Tuesday.

The tabulation Wednesday afternoon showed: Bearden 1,046; Baker 929; Aubrey Lewis 850; George W. Shooley 708; C. D. Green 52.

H. M. Stephens was re-elected as county judge over L. P. Higginson, former judge, 2,066 to 1,488.

Ray E. McDowell defeated John Ridgill for county clerk.

Mrs. Isabelle Onstead topped a field of five for tax assessor, with Dewey Hendrix her probable opponent in the runoff.

I. L. Pilkinton and Emory Thompson led for the two state representatives, and they will be opposed in the runoff by the next two high men, Willie Harris and Ernest G. Stead.

Hempstead county, home of the governor's campaign manager, O. A. Graves, gave smashing victories for both governor Futrell and Carl E. Bailey, opponent of Attorney General Hal L. Norwood. The governor and Bailey carried the county by approximately four to one.

**County Tabulation**  
Tabulation on Hempstead, 35 out of 38 (missing boxes are Wallaceburg, Tokio and Guernsey) precincts follows:  
For Governor—J. M. Futrell 2,435; Howard Reed 685.  
For Secretary of State—C. G. (Crip) Hall 1,260; Ed F. McDonald 1,750.  
For State Treasurer—Roy V. Leonard 1,208; Earl Page 1,710.  
For State Auditor—R. W. Parrish 413; Charley Parker 1,039; J. Oscar Humphrey 1,492.  
For Attorney General—Hal L. Norwood 697; Carl Bailey 2,308.  
For Congress—Timothy B. Parks 865; Wade Kitchens 690; W. S. Atkins 2,021; Fletcher McElhannon 179; Neil C. Marsh 76.  
Prosecuting Attorney—Dick Huie 671; John P. Vesey 823; Ned A. Stewart 562; Steve Carrigan 1,582.  
For State Senator—Luke Monroe 1,390; John L. Wilson 1,612; J. C. Timberlake 597.  
For County Judge—H. M. Stephens 2,066; L. P. Higginson 1,488.  
For Sheriff—W. Aubrey Lewis 850; C. D. Green 52; Jim Bearden 1,046; Clarence E. Baker 929; Geo. W. Shooley 708.  
For County Clerk—John Ridgill 1,308; Ray E. McDowell 2,066.  
For Tax Assessor—Dewey Hendrix 929; R. L. Jones 315; C. E. Stuart 883; Luther N. Garner 363; Mrs. Isabelle Onstead 1,112.  
For Representative—Pat Casey 497; I. L. Pilkinton 1,649; Emory Thompson 1,542; Willie Harris 1,302; Ernest G. Stead 931; Curtis Cannon 724.

**Texarkana Plans to Drop Trolleys**  
Buses May Replace Street Cars in Two-States City

TEXARKANA.—Possibility of substituting motor bus transportation in Texarkana for the present street car system is being discussed following the visit here Monday of the head of the bus company now operating at Fort Smith and Van Buren, and also running interurban buses between those two Arkansas cities.

Brought up again Tuesday morning at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce, the two highway committees of the chamber were requested to refer the matter to the street committees of the two city councils, it being deemed a subject for the councils rather than the Chamber of Commerce to handle.

W. E. Baum, president of the Texarkana Street Railway company, which is a subsidiary of the Southwestern Gas & Electric company, has stated that his company is desirous of retiring from the transportation business, and that he would be glad to have such a change made if satisfactory arrangements could be made on a basis that would give Texarkana its necessary transportation.

**Turquette, Sewell Battle in Miller**  
Sheriff Candidates Only 87 Votes Apart, Turquette Trailing

TEXARKANA.—Tom Sewell and R. W. Turquette are so close together in the race for sheriff in the total vote for Miller county that Sewell's lead of 87 votes could be turned to Turquette when the absentee votes are added to the figures of the complete unofficial tabulation of 1883 for Sewell and 1796 for Turquette.

Wiley Smith has a plurality of 729 over Witham, with whom he will enter the runoff primary for the nomination for county treasurer.

Raymond E. Scroggins defeated Ben Wilson for county clerk by a majority of 885.

The race for county judge is so close that the absentee vote will have to be counted before there will be definite decision as to who will enter the runoff.

Milton Oats leads Louis Joseph on the complete unofficial tabulation by 49 votes, with J. C. Westbrook 47 votes below Joseph. As there are between 150 and 200 absentee votes to be added to the totals, any two of the three might enter the runoff primary.

Mrs. Blanton Booker defeated C. R. Crank by more than two to one in the race for assessor.

### The Victor and Vanquished



J. Marlon Futrell



Howard A. Reed

### Bankhead Urges Ending Cotton Tax

Senator Would Have Roosevelt Peg Staple at 13 Cents Per Pound

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Suspension of all processing taxes and pegging the price of cotton at the present 13-cent level was recommended to President Roosevelt Wednesday by Senator Bankhead, Alabama Democrat.

Bankhead, author of the compulsory cotton control legislation, said emphatically that the control program should be carried through.

Bankhead said he thought the suspension of the processing tax would have a good psychological effect, although he favors the principle of the tax.

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**It takes a good line to make the best connections.**

### Canadian Kidnaped for \$150,000 Price

Toronto Police Expect "Break" in Brewer's Disappearance

TORONTO, Canada.—(P)—Toronto police said Wednesday they expected a "break" in the case of the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer, late in the day.

They gave no intimation as to what form the break might take.

Labatt was kidnaped Tuesday, and it was authoritatively said that a \$150,000 ransom had been asked.

Hugh Labatt, brother of the abducted man, was reliably said to have drawn from a local bank the amount asked by the kidnapers.

**Giant Crowd at Star on Tuesday**  
Election Night Party Greatest in History of Hope

The greatest election party in the history of Hope choked South Walnut street around The Star building and Hope postoffice Tuesday night as the news bulletins were read.

The newspaper broadcast by electric loud-speaker complete state, district and county returns.

A crowd of from 2,000 to 3,000 persons thronged the broadcast area from 8 o'clock Tuesday night until long after the news bulletins were discontinued at 3:30 Wednesday morning.

The Star issued its usual election extra at midnight.

The loud-speaker broadcast was accomplished with the co-operation of Leon Carrington and Hoyt Andries of the Hempstead County Lumber company, owners of the equipment, and W. L. Miller, manager of the South Arkansas Implement company, who permitted use of their parking lot across the street from The Star building.

Returns were given over the microphone by Hoyt Andries, with Walter E. Housman, of The Star, alternating.

**Allred Campaigns in His Home Town**  
Texas Candidate Lashes Out Again at Tom F. Hunter

WICHITA FALLS, Texas.—(P)—James V. Allred, Texas, young attorney general, "excused" his "lone folk" for not giving him a plurality in the first Democratic primary, but pleaded with them to back him in the gubernatorial runoff against his neighbor, Tom F. Hunter, in a speech here Tuesday night.

"I want all of you who have voted for Charley McDonald or Jim Ferguson to vote for me now. But I am coming to you with my plea, instead of asking a political boss to deliver you to me like a sack of potatoes."

He touched on the vote of the first primary, which gave Hunter a plurality here, and said, "we are not worried about how you voted July 28, but we are interested in how you are going to vote on August 25."

### Either Marsh or Kitchens to Face Parks in Runoff

Latest Total Parks 7,689; Marsh 4,923; Kitchens 4,850

### DR. ABINGTON LOSES

Fails in Attempt to Take Second Congressional District Seat

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—In the congressional races, 177 out of 297 precincts in the First district gave: Driver 14,487; Caldwell 3,647.

Second district, 241 out of 351 precincts gave: John E. Miller 12,042; Dr. W. H. Abington 9,165.

Third district, 180 out of 294 precincts gave: Claude A. Fuller 9,248; Earl C. Blansett 5,536.

Fourth district, 213 out of 319 precincts gave: Ben Cravens 9,894; W. T. Jennings 7,351.

Fifth district, D. D. Terry 16,977; Horace Knowlton 10,915; Oscar Winn 1,284.

Sixth district, D. D. Glover, incumbent, 11,679; John McClellan 17,848.

Seventh district, 249 out of 297 precincts: Timan B. Parks 7,689; Neil C. Marsh 4,923; Wade Kitchens 4,850; Fletcher McElhannon 3,778; W. S. Atkins 3,254.

**Early Returns**  
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—With returns from 212 out of the 297 precincts in the Seventh congressional district the count stood Wednesday as follows:  
Parks 6,022;  
Marsh 4,541;  
Kitchens 4,069;  
McElhannon 3,443;  
Atkins 1,830.

### Fireman Wounds Girl, and Is Killed

Officer Shoots Down Oklahoman as He Tries Suicide

MUSKOGEE, Okla.—(P)—The love of Ogden Throckmorton, 54, former assistant fire chief, for a pretty soda fountain girl, was blamed Tuesday for a shooting which resulted in the death of the man and the critical wounding of the girl.

Entering a downtown drug store late Monday, Throckmorton shot Miss Opal Dry, a former beauty contestant, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide and then was shot by Policeman Jim Houser.

Chief of Detectives John Wolsey said the couple had quarreled because the girl, who had been going with Throckmorton for several months since his separation from his wife, "of late had tried to repulse his advances."

The girl, wounded in the chest, hip and groin, and with her left thumb shot away, was reported to have a chance to survive.

Witnesses said that after Throckmorton caught the wounded girl, following a wild chase through the store, he pressed the pistol to her back and said:

"Well, goodbye honey."

Twice he pulled the trigger but the hammer clicked on empty chambers.

Houser said that when he rushed to the scene, Throckmorton tried to kill himself but when the bullet only pierced his left shoulder fired at the officer. The bullet struck Houser's steel spectacle case in a shirt pocket over his heart and was deflected into his arm. Houser then fired a bullet through Throckmorton's heart.

**Louisiana Bank Is Held Up Tuesday**  
Lone Robber Gets \$1,500—Flees With Woman in Automobile

CAMPTI, La.—(P)—A bandit held up and robbed the Bank of Campti Tuesday and escaped with about \$1,500 after locking five persons in the vault. A woman accomplice waited in a car outside the bank during the robbery. The two drove south from Campti toward Alexandria.

A man and a woman driving a Ford V-8 coupe bearing Louisiana license stopped in front of the bank for a minute and then drove away. About 40 minutes later a man unmasked, entered the bank and covered the cashier P. A. Cloutier and ordered him to "stick em up." E. C. Reed.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt gave notice Wednesday that "chislers" seeking to profiteer in food prices as the result of the drought would have to reckon with the federal government.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Roosevelt, in response to inquiries at his regular press conference, said Wednesday he is taking no part in any primary campaign regardless of press dispatches or statements hitherto published.

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—As his legacy to Germany the late President von Hindenburg left a declaration, made public Monday, that the new Fatherland is built "on a basis of free development of the individual within the frame and responsibility of the entire nation" and not upon a frenzied foreign doctrine.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The railroads of the country Wednesday were denied a temporary order in District of Columbia Supreme Court to restrain the Railroad Retirement Board from starting the operation of the pension law which was passed by the last session of congress.

### Navy Opens Bids on 14 New Ships

Four Cruisers, 14 Destroyers and Six Submarines Included

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Aiming toward a fleet second to none in the world, the navy opens bids Tuesday for 24 fighting vessels.

Included are: Four cruisers, 14 destroyers and six submarines.

The submarines and destroyers will be the first vessels laid down under the Vinson-Trammell act authorizing the building of the navy to treaty strength.

One cruiser, of 10,000 tons and carrying eight-inch guns, cannot be laid down until January 1, under the London navy treaty. Its construction will bring the navy to treaty power in this category as five such cruisers have been completed since the first of this year.

The other cruisers, also 10,000 tons but with six-inch guns, will bring the navy to within 17,100 tons of treaty limits for cruisers of this type.

Construction of the destroyers—two of 1,850 tons and the rest 1,500—will leave 77,635 tons of these small ships to be built before the navy reaches treaty power.

The new 1,300 ton submarines will raise the navy to within 27,740 tons of treaty strength for undersea craft.

The United States is far behind Japan and Great Britain in a treaty navy program. Japan, with ships building and appropriated for, already is at treaty limits with the exception of a single 1,500 ton destroyer.

The United States already is constructing 45 ships of various classifications, 31 of which are destroyers, four submarines, four light cruisers, three heavy cruisers, two aircraft carriers and two gunboats.

### Futrell Noses Out Reed in Nevada Co.

Bailey Carries County by Three to One—Nevada Returns Complete

Governor Futrell nosed out Howard Reed in Nevada county after a close battle in the governor's race, 1,459 to 1,214, on the complete unofficial tabulation of that county's 23 precincts Wednesday.

Carl Bailey smashed Attorney General Hal Norwood by a three-to-one vote, 1,321 to 694.

Other Nevada county returns, complete, follow:  
Secretary of State: McDonald 1,239; Hall 1,239.  
State Treasurer: Leonard 917; Page 1,717.  
State Auditor: Humphrey 1,136; Parrish 1,192; Parks 663; Atkins 494; Marsh 356; McElhannon 275; Kitchens 863.  
Prosecuting Attorney: Vesey 190; Carrigan 665; Huie 972; Stewart 827.  
State Senator: Wilson 1,331; Timberlake 708; Monroe 851.  
Tax Assessor: Jarvis 667; McSwain 234; Munn 881; Roe 440; Cox 446.  
County Judge: Lavender 510; Woodul 948; Weaver 1,210.  
County Treasurer: Murrah 451; Walters 1,199; Garrett 1,006.  
State Representative (one to be elected): Steed 645; Silvey 993; Cross 695; Gentry 823.  
Circuit Clerk: Meadow 1,047; Whitte more 1,413.

### Carrigan, Stewart Enter Runoff for Prosecutor Post

Returns Complete From All Counties Except Hempstead

### CARRIGAN IN LEAD

Has 4,433 to Stewart's 4,219 and 4,015 for Dick Huie

With all five counties complete except Hempstead, in which 34 out of 38 precincts have reported, Steve Carrigan led for prosecuting attorney of the Eighth judicial district, with Ned Stewart his probable opponent in the runoff.

Star tabulations gave:  
Carrigan 4,433; Stewart 4,219; Dick Huie 4,015; John Vesey 1,439.

Clark county complete gave: Huie 1,254; Vesey 178; Stewart 752; Carrigan 560.

Miller complete: Huie 977; Vesey 208; Stewart 863; Carrigan 437.

LaFayette complete: Huie 181; Vesey 77; Stewart 863; Carrigan 437.

Nevada complete: Huie 972; Vesey 190; Stewart 827; Carrigan 665.

Hempstead 34 out of 38: Huie 631; Vesey 785; Stewart 518; Carrigan 1,549.

### 3 Hurt as Bomb Goes Off in Hotel

Electricians' Strike Believed Cause of Chicago Attack

CHICAGO.—(P)—A dynamite bomb exploded Wednesday in the doorway of a small print-shop on the ground floor of the Edgewater Beach hotel, injuring three persons.

The hotel windows were shattered and property damage was estimated at \$1,500.

A strike of members of the electrical workers' union had been in progress at the hotel since last January. The waiters and cooks walked out in sympathy.

Two of the injured persons are being held for questioning.

### Treasury Permits Exporting of Gold

Move Is Seen as Check Against Extravagant Inflation

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The capital's anti-inflationists found encouragement Tuesday in Treasury action approving the exportation of the first sizable gold shipment—\$1,000,000—to leave America since the financial panic a year ago last spring.

The move was interpreted as a sign of orthodox policy fortunately timed, whether or not by coincidence, to follow the Treasury's many assurances that its new silver plans contemplate no inflationary extremes.

Although economists differ as to just what constitutes a gold standard, nearly all their definitions make a leading requisite shipment of gold from one nation to another as exigencies of foreign exchange and world commerce dictate.

In that sense, Treasury officials reiterated Tuesday the United States has been on an "international gold bullion standard" since revaluation of the dollar six months ago, regardless of the fact that no United States currency is redeemable in gold.

### 4 to 1 Here



Carl E. Bailey

### Wilson Close to Senate Majority

Lacks Only 138 of Equaling Monroe and Timberlake Combined

With Nevada county complete and returns from all but three of Hempstead's 38 precincts John Wilson was just short of obtaining a clear majority in the three-man race for state senator in the 20th senatorial district.

Tabulation by The Star Wednesday afternoon showed:  
Wilson 2,963; Luke F. Monroe 1,932; J. C. Timberlake 1,305.

On the basis of the 6,200 total vote counted up to Wednesday noon Wilson would have to have 3,101 to command a clear majority, and it appeared likely that he and Monroe would meet in the runoff August 28.

Nevada county complete showed: Wilson 1,351; Monroe 581; Timberlake 708.

Hempstead, 35 out of 38 precincts, showed: Wilson 1,612; Monroe 1,351; Timberlake 597.

### Deans Suspended by the Cardinals

Manager Frisch Throws Them Out—Team Backs Manager

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—The pitching deans, Dizzy and Paul, idols of St. Louis' baseball fans, were suspended indefinitely Tuesday by Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals.

Refusal of Dizzy and Paul to accept "gracefully" fines of \$100 and \$50, respectively, for refusing to accompany the club to Detroit for an exhibition game Monday, resulted in their suspension.

Dizzy, who acted as spokesman for the brothers, said they would go on a fishing trip in Florida "if we have enough money coming after they take those fines out of our pay."

"Of course," he added, "it's possible they will remit the fines quickly when they find out how badly they need us."

Dizzy and Paul, who between them have won 33 games this season while losing only 11, approached Frisch Tuesday afternoon and demanded: "Are we suspended?"

Frisch told Dizzy he had been fined \$100 and Paul \$50 for missing the Detroit trip, and ordered the pitchers to go on the field. They said they would "in a few minutes," and Frisch interpreting this to mean they were not going to accept the fines gracefully, told them they were suspended indefinitely.

Dizzy then tore up his uniform and that of another player.

During Tuesday's game with Philadelphia, Dizzy and Paul sat in the grandstand, in street clothing, near the Phillies' dugout. Before the game, visiting players talked with them, presumably getting the details of the trouble.

"Something had to be done," Frisch said. "Other players on the club have been fined for doing things they should not have done, and they have taken their fines."

### Carl Bailey Out in Front 12,000 Votes Wednesday

L. R. Prosecutor Next Attorney General of Arkansas

### FUTRELL BY 5 TO 3

Governor 106,336 to 60,280—Attorney General 97,735 to 85,642

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey of Little Rock late Wednesday afternoon maintained a lead of about 12,000 over Attorney General Hal L. Norwood.

In the race for attorney general, with 1,752 precincts reporting out of 2,108, the vote stood:  
Bailey 97,735; Norwood 85,642.

**Norwood Is Smashed**

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Maintaining a ratio of five to three, Governor J. M. Futrell Wednesday had won renomination over Howard A. Reed, former state comptroller, as more than three-fourths of the vote in Tuesday's Democratic primary had been tabulated.

Futrell had a total of 106,336 votes to 60,280 for Reed.

Futrell's victory is decisive. His forces are carrying 65 counties on the basis of returns from 1,569 precincts out of 2,108, with 23 counties complete.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey, running for attorney general, drew away from the incumbent, Hal L. Norwood.

Bailey polled 97,729 to 74,058 for Norwood out of 1,561 precincts.

State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey, running for renomination, had a commanding plurality but faced the possibility of a runoff primary election as the vote neared completion in the three-cornered race. The totals were: Humphrey 68,695 to 45,239 for Charles Parker, Camden, and 30,425 for R. W. Parrish, of Lake Village.

Earl Page, commissioner of mines, manufactures and agriculture, appeared to be the winner over State Treasurer Roy V. Leonard for the latter's office as three-fourths of the vote was tabulated. With 1,511 precincts reporting the vote was: Page 90,925; Leonard 53,569.

Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald widened his lead over C. G. Hall, Little Rock, as returns poured in. With 1,519 precincts heard from, McDonald had 85,189 to 69,445 for Hall.

### State Police Next Proposal by Long



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American  
Medical Association, and of  
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

### Pneumonia Death Rate Is Still Among the Highest

Pneumonia is still one of the most serious diseases that affect human beings. Course of the disease usually is so rapid that the prospects of recovery are always grave.

It is now generally known that this disease is caused by an infection which occurs in several specimen types.

The number of deaths from pneumonia varies with the country, social environment, age, general physical condition of those affected and many similar factors. As an example of the seriousness of pneumonia, the death rate varies from 50 per cent in persons practicing, to 12 percent for the general population.

Death rate in the practice of a famous consulting physician would naturally be very high, because such men are always called in the most serious cases.

Mortality from pneumonia in Bellevue hospital in New York, which takes care of the poor areas of the city, is reported around 35 per cent.

Death rates in the disease are much higher in the very young and the very old than they are in middle age. The mortality rate of pneumonia in persons 70 years old is around 70 per cent.

It is also well established that alcoholism, overweight, diabetes, kidney disease and recent surgical operations are likely to influence unfavorably in cases of pneumonia.

When a person is sick of pneumonia certain symptoms are indications of a serious condition. Blueness of the skin, low blood pressure and sudden falling temperature, with a rapid pulse and rapid breathing, are very bad signs. A moist tongue, ability to sleep, and to take food are good signs.

One of the most serious complications in pneumonia is a collection of infectious material in the chest cavity between the lungs and the chest wall. This interferes greatly with breathing and produces considerable pain and it may result in general infection.

The doctor determines the presence of such infection by the use of the X-ray and also by inserting a needle into the chest wall, to permit the infectious material to pass through the needle and thus indicate its presence.

Lean persons have a better chance of recovery from pneumonia than have stout ones. Temperate people are more likely to recover than the intemperate.

Although the disease tends to run a rather definitely limited course, the competent doctor who can watch the symptoms, aiding the heart when occasion arises, relieving the strain on the blood vessels, supporting the breathing and controlling the sleep and comfort of his patient, may mean all the difference between life and death.

Furthermore, in this disease, perhaps more than in any other, good nursing is of utmost importance.

## Scanning New Books

An Ambitious Man in a Chaotic Epoch  
—Tom Tiddler's Ground Tells of a Career's Failure

By BRUCE CATTON

English novelists have not yet wearied of studying the remarkable transformation of English society in the first quarter of the 20th century. In these years England plunged from one world into another, and what once were rock-built certainties changed to fading dreams. The whole period, naturally, is a fascinating one for an Englishman who has a tale to tell.

The newest novel to survey this field is "Tom Tiddler's Ground," by Edward Shanks; and while its pace is very slow, it does do a pretty good job of examining the tense years before, during, and after the war.

It tells about the son of a provincial innkeeper; a brilliant lad who hopes to go to Oxford, but is balked by his father. Unable to get a university education, he nevertheless begins to build a distinguished career through the friendship of an influential Londoner, and when war comes he gets an important job with the government.

After the war he seems destined to go on and make a great name for himself. But his character develops a flaw. He goes on the make and decides that by fishing in the troubled post-war waters he can make a lot of easy money. As a result he lets his career slip out of his hands and drifts along to eventual failure.

The book is interesting for its picture of English life in a confused and eventful epoch. Being long and leisurely.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, it retails at \$2.50.

### Spoiled Child—Dilemma All Parents Face

In Ireland they have a way of referring to the spoiled or pampered child as being "brought up on daisies."

I like it because it implies something that our own expressions lack. Living on dreams, on hopes, and lying in the beautiful field of life with no thought of the future. Selfish—improvident—lazy.

It seems pertinent at this time in history to regard the child who has been "brought up on daisies" so to speak, and see where he is going.

It is especially timely to take stock of him in the light of the "regimentation" of children of other countries.

Without much question, the great masses of youth in Europe, not alone in Russia, are being standardized to a pattern, via national enthusiasms, clubs and educational propaganda.

Whether we approve or criticize the ethics, does not matter here; but whether it be right or wrong, one thing is certain. Drones are not going to result. Those children are being brought up with purpose in their veins, energy in their bodies, and a will to work in their minds.

Compare to this our own postwar era in which we cried, "Down with standardization of the child; and accentuate individualism and self development to an almost fanatical degree."

The cult of some of the extremists would have been ludicrous if not so dangerous.

Had these been allowed their way without the opposition of the conservatives, it would not have been long until all children were putting "self" before home, before community, state or country. As it was, thousands on thousands did put themselves above effort, or purpose or plan.

Self-indulgence Only Interest

What they "wanted" to do at the moment was paramount, regardless of cost to others. They did it to the cheers of their parents and the approving nods of the experientialists.

"Brought up on daisies." No feeling of obligation to any one. No urge to help self, but a hundred urges to indulge self.

Here are the two horns of the dilemma: to regiment children, or to bring them up as pure individualists. Which?

Naturally, the safe middle way is best. To develop self by all means, but with an eye on self-help in the future and the good of the whole at the present. "Individualism" is essentially American, but it can become a "daisy" with no thought of any one else.

Problem For Home, Too

The lack of regimentation is dangerous. Too much of it is crushing. To teach the child to respect the rights of others, and at the same time exercise his own right to be happy and to carry on as wise.

The child who is eternally humored is likely to be neither. He becomes the dog-in-the-manger who pulls down but will not build, who is jealous but will not move, who chafes under the law and order but who demands that others bow to him.

The home and all educational systems need to ponder these problems. A general all-around growth seems to be indicated in the making of the best citizens.

## So They Say!

I am in California only to see that every deserving Democrat has a job and that there is a Democratic name on every postoffice cornerstone.—Foster General Farley, on his recent visit to the coast.

Behind the Dillingers and the Diamonds and the Gerald Chapmans and the Pretty Boy Floyds there stand the slums—Langdon W. Fox, New York tenement house commissioner.

I believe in assisting our foreign trade, but I also believe in making sure that we get paid for it.—George N. Puck, NRA foreign trade adviser.

The old frontiers have gone, and when you think of the defense of England you no longer think of the chalk cliffs of Dover. You think of the Rhine—Stanley Baldwin, Lord Frivly Seal of Great Britain.

He drags badly now and then. On the whole, though, it's a readable book.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, it retails at \$2.50.

## Louisiana—There She Stands



## BEACH CLUB GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SYLVIA RIVIERA, rich and spoiled, ruled the younger set. Larcheck, fashionable New York suburb. Sylvia gives a party at the Beach Club and asks all "the crowd" except BOOTS BARBUIN, of whom she is jealous.

Boots, haphazardly by the snub, gets a lettered invitation to a dinner at the club that same night given by MRS. WATERMAN, one of the town's social lights.

HARDY WHITEHEAD, one of Sylvia's guests, rushes Boots off the dance floor and tries to persuade her to go sailing. She refuses and runs away, losing her shoes and falls overboard. The entire club is aroused and he is rescued. Boots, embarrassed and shoeless, is driven home by MISS LUND, swimming instructor.

Next morning she calls on Mrs. Waterman to apologize and, to her immense relief, finds it unnecessary. Mrs. Waterman called away from the club that night by a death in the family.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

### CHAPTER VI

It took courage of a sort to face the Beach Club that morning, but Boots ran theuntlet with head high. No matter how clear her books were with Mrs. Waterman there still remained the problem of the younger crowd's attitude toward her.

The first person she ran into, on arriving at the club, was her escort of the night before, Russ Lund, who wore his usual dark jersey swim suit and had his woolly sweater slung over his square shoulders. But to Boots, today, the face that had seemed merely rather ordinary, rather lantern-jawed, appeared kind and intelligent.

Indeed, she might almost have called him handsome. In a big, crude, male way. His well-knit figure was hard-muscled, burned brown. It was the body of an athlete. White teeth flashed in a big mouth, and the eyes under the craggy, irregular brows were laughing, too.

"How's things?"

Once Boots would have resented his ready assumption of friendship. There is no one on earth so essentially snobbish as a young, pretty and unsure girl. But today she smiled at him to return, almost as an accomplice.

"Just fine! Everything came out beautifully." With a swift glance at the nearby groups she outlined the events of the morning.

"That's swell. Mighty glad it turned out so well." He waved his hand at a big, baby blond woman in a rubber suit who came toward them from the direction of the bathhouses. "Be with you in a minute Mrs. Spragg. The end of the pool."

The fat woman went and sat on the concrete curb, looking forlorn and lonely, and Boots took the occasion to say hurriedly: "I won't keep you. You're busy."

"Swimming lesson," said Russ confidentially. "See you later."

As she went on down the narrow aisle Boots told herself that she must be getting a bit giddy. There was something in the quality of the big young man's smile that had stirred her oddly. Her heart was actually beating faster. Why, she couldn't be falling for him! She was still crazy about Hardy, wasn't she, in spite of what had happened last night? Why, she had dreamed about Hardy for years ever since she was a little bit of a girl! If Hardy showed her favor, her day was perfect. No, she couldn't be interested in Russ Lund. She was just grateful to him for being so decent about taking her home last night.

PATTY saw her as she came down the steps. "Hi!" Patty called. Her tone had the light tinkle of insolence in it.

"Hi!" Boots returned, with pretended serenity.

"Where you all going?"

Boots dropped down on the sand.



"Drive you home?" Russ asked.

Patty was the only girl in the group. Patty stared at her coolly. "You kind of dropped out of the picture last night, didn't you?"

Boots said composedly, "Mrs. Waterman had a message from home about her cousin. She died last night. We—it broke things up."

"Oh, yes?" There was frank disbelief in Patty's voice.

But Laddie and John created a diversion just then, rolling over and over again on the sand, wrestling. Patty had no further opportunity for knife thrusts.

Boots had a sense of danger escaped, however. There was a look in Patty's eyes which indicated the subject was not closed. That was Patty's way. She had the relentlessness of a steam tractor. And she never forgot. Perhaps she, too, in her secret heart, yearned over Hardy's blond demitèe looks.

Boots swam later and floated, idly staring up at the sky. Things had a way of straightening themselves out, she reflected. Just the same, she was tired of this sand-lizard life. It was amusing, but what did it get you? Sometimes she was so desperately restless she thought she couldn't stand it and at other moments, Oh, it was all right if you were like Sylvia, could keep things going every single minute—Sylvia, with her big car, and the parties she could organize at a moment's notice—but for the average girl, with no allowance and home worries, life in Larcheck was "just poisonous."

When she came in at last the rest of the crowd had drifted away. They had a way of doing that lately, Boots noticed. All of them had plans for the afternoon. Some of the girls were playing bridge at Sylvia's. She had hoped Johnny

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary

For State Senator  
(20th District)  
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff  
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY  
W. AUBREY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER  
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County & Probate Judge  
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGOLL

Tax Assessor  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEAD  
R. L. (LEE) JONES  
C. C. (CHIT) STUART

Road Overseer  
(DeRoon Township)  
E. L. SULLIVAN  
L. S. MAULDIN  
FRED A. LUCK

## Home Clubs

### Spring Hill

Our home club met Aug 9th at the home of Mrs. Bruce Smith. There were 12 members and 4 visitors present. Four new members were added.

The devotion was led by Mrs. Smith and prayer by Miss Griffin. The 23rd Psalm was read by Swan Garner, after which Miss Griffin gave a discussion on business matters concerning the club and also gave a demonstration on frozen desserts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kelley September 13. The demonstration will be on refinishing floors and furniture.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"It's the same thing every summer. We're the only people stuck here in the city."

## HARRY GRAYSON

DETROIT—Who are these Tiger outfielders called the laugh of the American League?

In Detroit, of all places, where they had the dandy of 'em all, Tyrus Ray-ford Cobb, Crawford, the graceful Davey Jones, McIntyre, Veach Heilmann, Fatty Fothergill, Red Wingo, Manush, and some more.

Mickey Cochrane's flycatchers are Golden Goose Goslin, Gerald Holmes, Walker, Pete Fox, Joyner White, and Frank Deljack. Dynamite ball and all, the average of the five is only .279.

Baseball men tell you that Goslin is the lone real major leaguer among them. Hitting .321 at the moment, Goslin is trying to shake another slump as these lines are being written.

A money player, pennants follow the Jersey Javelin. Put a nickel on a baseball, and he'll swat it over the wall and far away. The Goose is a smart retriever, too. He is the only one of the lot who knows how to play hitters, and is throwing better than he has in five campaigns. He's death to a runner trying to score from second on a hit of left field, having eluded eight attempting the stunt to date.

Walker Believes He's Playing Tag

Walker, Cobb, and Fox and White, at 281 each, are bracketed, although the first named would stand out if he could be harnessed to baseball intelligence.

Walker plays tag on the diamond, and everlastingly is it. A fine and suspension failed to check his being caught off base. Gerald's aggressiveness is not properly applied. A splendid chick in store clothes, he has a wicked temper in a baseball uniform. The Mississippi Rebel actually has stood arguing with customers in the bleachers while fly balls sailed over his head.

Walker is of good speed, but is the type which swipes that base with his club three runs behind. He is a good thrower to the wrong base. He has bad hands, is a poor judge of a fly, and weak on ground balls. Otherwise he's all right.

White, like Goslin, bats left-handed, and is a fine base runner, but cannot be compared with Cobb, as some are doing in Henry Ford's yard. White's only resemblance to Cobb in any respect is that both hail from Georgia.

Neither White nor Fox, also an excellent hand on the paths, packs the poundage to get away with what the Peach did. Neither scales more than 150 pounds, if that. Cobb carried 185 at a blinding speed. It is easy to understand how Tyrus Raymond and his sharp spikes whirled infielders around.

White has a fair kind of an arm, an, next to Goslin, is the best flycatcher on the Detroit payroll. But he lacks stamina, and falls off after going well for three or four days.

Laugh, Yes, But on the League

When balls are hit to Fox in right field, opposing players keep on running. The representative from Evansville, Ind., is the weakest thrower of the group, a streaky hitter, and horrible on off days, when he can't judge a fly ball.

Frank Deljack, hitting a measly .207, appears to have a minor league complex. Deljack has the weight and shoulder and wrist power of a great hitter, but seems to choke up in the big show. This marks the third trial of the boy from the Cleveland sandlots. He is neither fast nor aggressive, but should be a whale at the rubber. Ship Deljack to the American Association.

"I want to send some roses over to the Watermans. The only way to show our sympathy."

Boots stared frankly for an instant, then recovered herself. "You don't mean to say," her mother demanded querulously, "that you've forgotten poor Cousin Ella? So said . . . such a pity . . . you young people think of no one but yourselves . . ."

Mistily Boots heard the words. Cousin Ella was already relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. She had served her purpose, but to Boots' mind nothing mattered but the immediate future.

"What's wrong?" She had completely forgotten the young man at her side.

"Nothing. I was just thinking . . ."

He jerked his head back in Patty's direction. "Don't let her get your goat!"

How much did he know? Boots shrugged. "What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing! Only—this is a . . ."

## Hot Summer Needs Cool Laxative

In this hot weather, take this cool laxative that actually refreshes and never upsets. It's been a minute, the delicious mint chewing gum laxative. All you take is its delightful mint flavor; and all you swallow is the tasteless laxative ingredient that doctors regularly prescribe. And because you chew from a mint, the flow of beneficial saliva juices is stimulated, and the laxative is distributed uniformly through the intestines to give natural, gentle but thorough action. Delay is dangerous, so today get back on schedule and stay there, with non-habit forming From-a-Mint.

## NOTICE!

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Almond Benzoin and Honey Lotion

Lattimer's Astringent

Distilled Witch Hazel

Bay Rum

Your Choice

25c each

Briant's Drug Store

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We have installed a new patented machine that sews on soles. Old fashioned tacks no longer necessary. No advance in prices. Give us a trial.

All Work Guaranteed

Theo P. Witt

Shoe Repair Shop

210 South Main

## TRUSSES, ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS, ELASTIC KNEE CAPS AND ANKLETS

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

## Burned as Fire Periled Dionne Quintuplets



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service)  
Her hands and left ankle swathed in bandages, Nurse Louise De Kiriline is shown here recuperating from burns suffered in the Dionne quintuplets' home near Callander, Ont. An alcohol container with which she was sterilizing the babies' nipples overturned, dashing flaming liquid on the nurse, and most of her clothing was burned before help came.

throughout the afternoon, with prizes going to Misses Mary Augusta Urbas and Lorraine McCoy. Following the game, the birthday cake was cut and served with an ice course.

Miss Lucille Wiggins has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Plonnie Wood in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. M. M. McClellan entertained at a most delightful picnic Tuesday afternoon at Dykes Springs, as special compliment to her house guest, Miss Dorothy Joe Yocom of Texarkana and Miss Mary Calvert Franklin of Gallatin, Tenn. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. R. D. Franklin in serving a most tempting picnic lunch with ice cream to the following: Mary Haynes, Mary Wilson, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Patricia Williams, Mary Ann Lile, Florence Davis, Mary Calvert Franklin and Dorothy Joe Yocom.

## ALLRED CAMPAIGNS

(Continued from Page One)

to the governor's office obligated to Hunter or Ferguson. If you elect Tom Hunter for governor, Jim Ferguson will still have his fingers in the pie.

"Big oil interests are supporting the Hunter's candidacy, Allred charged. He said Hunter 'wanted to take all the ad valorem taxes off their property.' Allred then said that he (Allred) had opposed oil companies, 'both in and out of the courts.'"

"If he denies that he accepted a contribution from a chain store, 'I'll prove it under his own signature under oath,' Allred said. He added that 'Hunter has been trying to wretch out of the letters he wrote favoring a sales tax, but I want him to try to wiggle out from under this contribution from a chain store.'"

Ordinary corncocks, treated with acid and put through a simple converting process, have been found to make effective electric insulators.

## LOUISIANA BANK IS

(Continued from Page One)

himself, president of the bank, was inside and also was covered by the bandit.

Hughie Dobson, a customer, was also covered and ordered to throw up his son's wife and child were in a car outside. He forced Reidhimer and Cloutier to lie on the floor and made Dobson go to the door and call his wife inside. The woman entered with her child. He then forced all inside the bank to enter the vault.

The bandit took all of the money in the till and made Cloutier hand him a bag of money from the vault.

The bandit then locked the vault door and left.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

Although peaches lack some of the valuable minerals found in apples, they have a definite place among the tonic fruits. Use them often in the season, but cook the fruit that children under five are to eat. They often find peaches difficult to digest and it seems wise not to tax them in the hot weather.

A delicate tartness, brought out in cooking peaches makes them particularly satisfactory combined with rice and tapioca. A pudding of this sort does away with the need for potatoes in a meal and is good to serve after a light main course.

### Baked Peach Dumplings

This is a good old-fashioned dessert that is very easy to make.

One and a half cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 4 tablespoons shortening, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3-4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 4 peaches, milk.

Mix and sift the first two ingredients with 1-2 teaspoon salt. Rub in shortening and cut in milk and make a soft dough. Roll on a floured molding board into a sheet about 3-8 inches thick and cut in four triangles. Peel peaches and cut in halves. Remove the stones and fill cavities with teaspoon of red raspberry preserves. Press the halves together again and place a peach on each triangle of dough. Sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Moisten the edges of the dough with cold water, bring up over peach, making a triangle and press edges firmly together. Place in a well-buttered baking pan and pour over a syrup made of one-half cup sugar, 1-4 cup boiling water and 1 tablespoon butter. Bake until peaches are tender. They will take about 40 minutes depending upon the size and ripeness of the fruit.

A hot oven, 425 degrees Fahrenheit, should be maintained throughout the baking. Serve warm with cream.

### Peach Pie

Six or eight peaches, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3-4 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons lard or other shortening, 1 tablespoon cold water.

Mix and sift flour and salt. Rub in shortening with pastry blender. Then sprinkle over water and cut with a sharp knife until dough forms a ball. Pat into a flat round cake on a molding board and roll into a thin round sheet.

Fit into a deep pie dish. Peel the peaches and cut into halves. Remove stones and put into the pastry lined pie dish. Beat eggs until very light with sugar and pour over peaches. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven 375 degrees F., Cool and serve.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

A charm expert to whom I talked the other day names three defects which she says will completely obscure charm in time. They are, according to her, egotism, selfishness and envy.

Egotism manifests itself usually by monopolizing the conversation. It uses the personal pronoun first person overtime. Lots of people think if they just depreciate themselves enough, they will avoid being charged with this fault. But it's not the braggers only that are egotistical. Being humble constantly will keep you in the limelight, too.

If you know that you bring "I" into your talk at lot, why don't you try to delete it entirely for awhile? Occasionally get through a day without referring at all to this engrossing topic. It'll probably raise your popularity quotient.

And then there selfishness. Don't you know a lot of otherwise charming people who never seem to have time to make advances; who expect you to do all the writing or telephoning, forget your birthday, and break engagements? And are not charming! Envy is the most difficult to overcome of all the sins against charm. The inability to rejoice in another's good fortune is a sad and twisted defect. At the root of it is apparently the belief that another's good luck will take away from your own. I know a writer who can't bear to pass a bookstore where somebody else's novel is getting a big display. She's pretty successful herself but she doesn't want anybody else to be. And she's lost losing what used to be great charm.

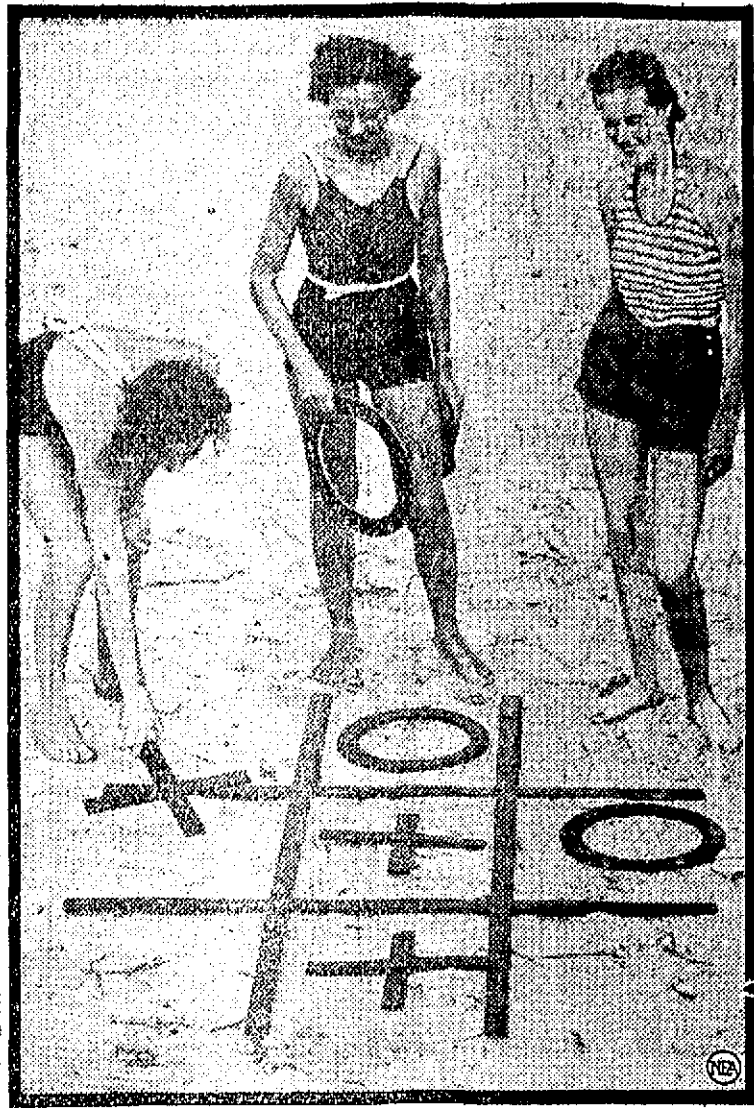
### Thanks To Voters

To the Voters of Hempstead County: I feel very grateful to you who supported me for Tax Assessor in the recent primary and wish to take this means of thanking you for your vote and support.

To those of you who opposed me I have only the very kindest feeling as you had a perfect right and was your duty as a good citizen to support the candidate of your choice.

Luther N. Garner

## What's Wrong With This Picture?



The setting's perfect, the bathing girl eye-filling and the game fascinating, but what is wrong with this picture, snapped at Virginia Beach as three normal girls enjoy a game of tit tat toe in the new seaside fashion? Study the picture! Give up? Well, the miss at the left never can win by putting her next cross where she's about to drop it. Place it instead in either the lower left or right hand corner, she'd have the game on ice!

## All Over Arkansas

Cleburne county, 5 precincts out of 24—Futrell 95, Reed 152, McDonald 125, Hall 117, Norwood 98, Bailey 156, Leonard 56, Page 198, Humphrey 97, Parker 81, Parrish 45.

White county, 3 precincts out of 46—Futrell 95, Reed 63, McDonald 106, Hall 57, Norwood 39, Bailey 119, Leonard 44, Page 125, Humphrey 59, Parker 90, Parrish 13.

Crawford county, 3 precincts out of 32—Futrell 52, Reed 70, McDonald 73, Hall 52, Norwood 41, Bailey 82, Leonard 51, Page 73, Humphrey 64, Parker 51, Parrish 8.

Dallas county, 5 precincts out of 24—Futrell 172, Reed 328, McDonald 301, Hall 192, Norwood 158, Bailey 241, Humphrey 236, Parker 167, Parrish 87.

Lee county, 6 precincts out of 22—Futrell 132, Reed 53, McDonald 103, Hall 87, Norwood 89, Bailey 90, Leonard 45, Page 142, Humphrey 138, Parker 21, Parrish 29.

Clay county, 4 precincts out of 26—Futrell 108, Reed 107, McDonald 119, Hall 81, Norwood 87, Bailey 114, Leonard 59, Page 151, Humphrey 76, Parker 85, Parrish 29.

Polk county, 15 precincts out of 27—Futrell 719, Reed 165, McDonald 631, Hall 209, Norwood 632, Bailey 342, Leonard 288, Page 586, Humphrey 591, Parker 195, Parrish 53.

Washington county, 8 precincts out of 42—Futrell 200, Reed 31, McDonald 196, Hall 90, Norwood 177, Bailey 109, Leonard 95, Page 164, Humphrey 173, Humphrey 173, Parker 56, Parrish 49.

Phillips county, 4 precincts out of 26—Futrell 108, Reed 61, McDonald 138, Hall 35, Norwood 107, Bailey 67, Leonard 102, Page 90, Humphrey 66, Parker 36, Parrish 70.

Cleveland county, 6 precincts out of 16—Futrell 337, Reed 165, McDonald 255, Hall 95, Norwood 168, Bailey 187, Leonard 84, Page 288, Humphrey 288, Parker 42, Parrish 12.

Hot Springs county, 11 precincts out of 27—McClellan 795, Glover 509, Futrell 781, Reed 533, Bailey 827, Norwood 443, Leonard 777, Page 484, Humphrey 661, Parrish 578, Parker 176, Hall 749, McDonald 533.

Faulkner county, 4 precincts out of 30—Futrell 236, Reed 157, McDonald 296, Hall 148, Norwood 187, Bailey 264, Leonard 211, Page 236, Humphrey 277, Parker 90, Parrish 84.

Howard county, 5 precincts out of 30—Futrell 263, Reed 110, McDonald 224, Hall 133, Norwood 165, Bailey 297, Leonard 177, Page 195, Humphrey 195, Parker 104, Parrish 48.

Craighead county, 3 out of 33 precincts—Futrell 103, Reed 56, Jefferson county, 3 out of 28 precincts—Futrell 111, Reed 46, McDonald 91, Hall 65, Norwood 59, Bailey 104, Leonard 74, Page 82, Humphrey 71, Parker 40, Parrish 50, Glover 63, McClellan 94.

Polk county, 10 precincts out of 27—Futrell 627, Reed 134, McDonald 555, Hall 162, Norwood 546, Bailey 363, Leonard 263, Page 482, Humphrey 517, Parker 166, Parrish 165.

Desha county, 2 precincts out of 15—Futrell 39, Reed 16, McDonald 30, Hall 17, Norwood 22, Bailey 25, Leonard 21, Page 26, Humphrey 27, Parker 13, Parrish 7.

Lincoln county, 2 precincts out of 19—Futrell 114, Reed 79, McDonald 129, Hall 71, Norwood 71, Bailey 122, Leonard 86, Page 111, Humphrey 58, Parker 94, Parrish 38.

Miller county, 2 precincts out of 35—Futrell 41, Reed 38, McDonald 40, Hall 36, Norwood 41, Bailey 38, Leonard 36, Page 43, Humphrey 54, Parker 9, Parrish 17.

Arkansas county, 1 precinct out of 32—Futrell 26, Reed 0, Jefferson county, 5 precincts out of 28—Futrell 138, Reed 58, McDonald 121, Hall 69, Norwood 76, Bailey 126, Leonard 86, Page 96, Humphrey 80, Parker 52, Parrish 63.

Sevier county, 3 precincts—Futrell 65, Reed 46, McDonald 74, Hall 56, Norwood 52, Bailey 80, Leonard 35, Page 97, Humphrey 59, Parker 35, Parrish 35.

Ouachita County, 14 precincts out of 28—Futrell 388, Reed 169, McDonald 258, Hall 293, Norwood 201, Bailey 353, Parker 53, Parrish 17.

Ouachita county, 3 precincts out of 28—Futrell 38, Reed 43, McDonald 22, Hall 55, Norwood 34, Bailey 46, Leonard 28, Page 53, Humphrey 10, Parker 63, Parrish 9.

Leonard 245, Page 312, Humphrey 123, Parker 397, Parrish 32, Parke 241, Kitchener 79, McClellan 70, Marsh 122, Atkins 41.

Independence county, 1 precinct out of 35—Futrell 41, Hall 21, Norwood 20, Bailey 42, Leonard 17, Page 45, Humphrey 36, Parker 16, Parrish 10.

Craighead county, 5 precincts out of 33—Futrell 207, Reed 59, McDonald 152, Hall 104, Norwood 149, Bailey 103, Leonard 97, Page 169, Humphrey 138, Parker 71, Parrish 34.

Caine county, 6 precincts out of 23—Futrell 226, Reed 149, McDonald 243, Hall 133, Norwood 138, Bailey 244, Leonard 203, Page 177, Humphrey 199, Parker 135, Parrish 54.

Izard county, 3 precincts out of 32—Futrell 129, Hall 112, Norwood 83, Bailey 174, Leonard 45, Page 227, Humphrey 159, Parker 89, Parrish 11.

Union county, 1 precinct out of 33—Futrell 42, Reed 20, McDonald 36, Hall 24, Norwood 43, Bailey 18, Leonard 21, Page 37, Humphrey 43, Parker 8, Parrish 7, Kitchener 13, McClellan 13, Parks 10, Atkins 1.

Pulaski county, 2 precincts out of 58—Futrell 232, Reed 96, Howard county, 3 out of 30 precincts—Futrell 68, Reed 26, Norwood 60, Bailey 30, Leonard 19, Page 71, Humphrey 55, Parker 12, Parrish 3.

LaFayette county, 1 out of 24 precincts—Futrell 18, Reed 8, McDonald 9, Hall 17, Norwood 14, Bailey 12, Leonard 6, Page 20, Humphrey 18, Parker 8, Parrish 0, Atkins 3, Kitchener 17, Marsh 0, McClellan 1, Parks 5.

Jefferson county, 1 out of 23 precincts—Futrell 18, Reed 3, McDonald 6, Hall 15, Norwood 7, Bailey 14, Leonard 4, Page 17, Humphrey 7, Parker 13, Parrish 1, Congress 6th Dist.

Glover 4, McClellan 17, Washington county, 4 out of 43 precincts—Futrell 94, Reed 10, McDonald 76, Hall 26, Norwood 74, Bailey 27, Leonard 39, Page 63, Humphrey 53, Parker 15, Parrish 19.

Polk county, 5 out of 27 precincts—Futrell 374, Reed 50, Norwood 329, Bailey 126, Leonard 181, Page 267, Humphrey 313, Parker 104, Parrish 33, McDonald 342, Hall 86.

Sebastian county, 3 precincts out of 42—Futrell 132, Reed 161, McDonald 147, Hall 47, Norwood 100, Bailey 93, Leonard 53, Page 138, Humphrey 120.

Parker 53, Parrish 17, Ouachita county, 3 precincts out of 28—Futrell 38, Reed 43, McDonald 22, Hall 55, Norwood 34, Bailey 46, Leonard 28, Page 53, Humphrey 10, Parker 63, Parrish 9.

Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service O. W. MILLS 218 So. Walnut Phone 28

To My Friends.... I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the splendid vote given me in Tuesday's primary and thank you for your support in the run-off of August 28.

Mrs. Isabelle (Fred) Onstead Candidate For Tax Assessor

NOTICE The Pines Swimming Pool Is temporarily closed for draining.

WATCH FOR RE-OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

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ONE DAY ONLY THURSDAY

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## Thank You

I wish to thank my friends and supporters for the loyal work in my behalf. I appreciate the large majority accorded me in the race for County Judge.

H. M. Stephens

## I Thank You

To my friends in every section of Hempstead County I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the overwhelming endorsement given me in Tuesday's primary. Also I wish to publicly extend my appreciation to my opponent, Mr. Ridgill, for the clean, fair campaign which he conducted. I shall ever strive to fulfill my obligation to the citizens of Hempstead County. Again

I Thank You,

Ray McDowell

COUNTY CLERK-ELECT



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